

RIOT IN BERLIN AS KING ARRIVES ASKS FOR \$500,000 LOVE DAMAGES

Snow to-night; Wednesday rain and warmer.

NIGHT EDITION

The

"Circulation Books Open to All."



World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1909.

PRICE ONE CENT.



GOT AN INVITATION TO THE WEDDING OF HER OWN HUSBAND

And Her Dearest Chum Was
to Be No. 2, Mrs. Hallen-
back Found.

THEN WENT TO COURT.

"Just a Joke," Hallenback
Says, as Magistrate Sent
Him to a Cell.

An engraved wedding invitation an-
nouncing the coming marriage of Ed-
ward Hallenback, a young employee of
the Metropolitan Street Railway Com-
pany, to Miss Olga A. Bischoff, of
Fourth avenue and Eighty-eighth street,
Brooklyn, was offered to Magistrate
O'Reilly in the Bedford Avenue Court
today, when the husband-to-be was ar-
raigned charged with abandonment by
a pretty young wife who is still very
much in the flesh.

She is not only still the wife of young
Hallenback, but has been his wife for
five years. They were married in an
Episcopal church at Sixteenth street
and Second avenue and lived together
continuously until several months ago,
when Mrs. Hallenback went to Atlanta,
Ga., for her health. Returning home a
few days ago the young wife went to
the home of her mother at No. 125 Law-
rence street, this borough. Her hus-
band, when she left for the South, had
lived with his mother at No. 415 South
Fourth street, Williamsburg.

Heard the Joyful News.
As soon as she found where her Ed-
ward was working Mrs. Hallenback
went downtown to see him. He greeted
her affectionately, embraced and kissed
her.

"He told me," said Mrs. Hallenback
to Magistrate O'Reilly, "that if I would
meet him later in the day he would take
me over to his mother's. I agreed to do
this. But on my way up town I met
Olga Bischoff. We were old school
chums before my marriage and very
close friends. After we had chatted a
little while Olga said:

"Lillian, am going to get married?"
"That's nice," I said. "I hope he's a
nice fellow and that you won't have
some of the troubles I've had. These
husbands are awfully uncertain," I said.
"Not my man, Lillian," she said.
"He's a splendid fellow and loves me a
whole lot. I want you to come to the
wedding, so if you give me your ad-
dress, I'll send you an invitation."

"I told her, Judge, that I'd love to
attend her wedding and gave her my
address. Then, yesterday, I got this
invitation."

Caught Him in Time.

With flashing eyes the young wife
drew from the folds of her gown an
engraved wedding invitation, which she
handed to the Court. The document
read:

"Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bischoff re-
quest the pleasure of your appearance
at the marriage of their daughter, Olga
A. Bischoff, to Edward Hallenback at
their home, Eighty-eighth street and
Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday,
Feb. 27, 1909, at 8 P. M."

"There, Judge," ran on the indignant
wife, "do you see what that wretch
had the nerve to do? It's mighty lucky
(Continued on Second Page.)

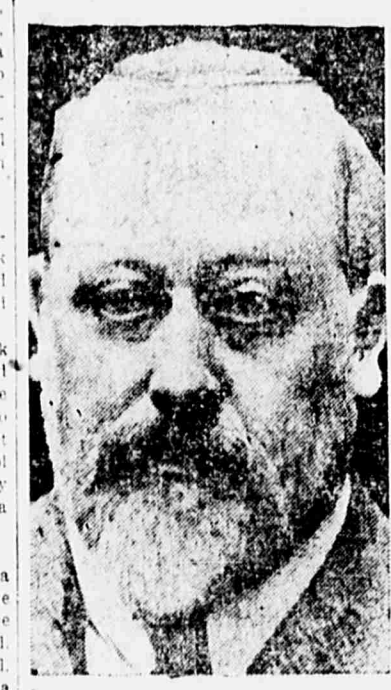
RIOTS IN BERLIN AS KING EDWARD ARRIVES IN CITY

Soldiers Beat Back Crowds
With Swords as Rush Is
Made for Palace.

KAISER GREETED VISITOR.

Two Monarchs Exchange Many
Kisses as They Meet at
Railroad Station.

KING EDWARD, WHO
IS THE GUEST OF
GERMAN EMPEROR



BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The unemployed
men of Berlin attempted a demonstra-
tion on the arrival of King Edward
and Queen Alexandra here today, but
they were subdued by the police and a
number were arrested.

A total of fifteen meetings of unem-
ployed persons were held in various
parts of the city this morning, and re-
solutions were adopted against what was
characterized as the inadequate meas-
ures of the city government in the
matter of non-employment and demand-
ing radical Socialistic remedies. At the
conclusion of the meetings those pres-
ent formed in two processions with the
intention of proceeding to the Town
Hall and the Palace and making demon-
strations.

The processions were timed to move
just as King Edward was to reach the
Palace. They succeeded in getting

(Continued on Second Page.)

SAW REAL THING IN DEVIL WAGONS, BUT CAUGHT IT

Policeman Lost His Breath
When Webb's One-Piece Fire
Department Passed.

GOING A 45-MILE GAIT.

Chauffeur of Strange Machine
Landed in Court and Is
Held for Trial.

In arraigning Albert C. Webb, of
Vincennes, Ind., before Magistrate
Harris in the Morrisania Court today,
Motorcycle Policeman Nerny declared
that the young man was guilty of the
most spectacular speed violation of
which he or any other patrolman had
any record.

Young Webb had been stopped by
Nerny while in the act of driving a
combination hose cart, fire engine, hook-
and-ladder, water-tower, chemical en-
gine, patrol wagon, ambulance and
wrecking cart at the speed of forty-five
miles an hour along the West Farms
road.

When Nerny saw the thing go by he
thought at first it was some passing
nightmare. A locomotive bell was
clanging, something was whistling,
ladders and fire axes were sticking out
behind, the tank of a chemical engine
boomed up forward, hand grenades
dropped out to port and starboard, a
great mass of hose was coiled up in
the cockpit, crowbars and battering
rammers bristled everywhere, electric
sparks sputtered from underneath, the
man at the wheel wore a flaming red
helmet and the man on the tailboard a
combination dress parade uniform of a
Long Island vanguard and a Westchester
Chief of Police.

Found Out What It Was.

When he recovered his breath Nerny
gave chase with all the power he could
get out of his sobbing-machine and
overhauled the vehicular monstrosity
at the city line.

When he stopped the thing he saw
A. F. D. painted in green letters all over
the red body of the machine.

"What in thunder have you got there?"
asked Nerny.

"I am the Fire Department," said the
driver in the red helmet.

"The what fire department?" asked the
motorcycle cop.

"Any old fire department," responded
young Webb. "I am selling these things
to cities and towns as handy one-piece
fire brigades. Nothing like it on earth.
We have here a combination fire engine,
hook and ladder, hose cart and water
tower. Only two men need work it.

Carries 1,000 feet of hose, pumps 700 gal-
lons of water a minute, has 20-horse
power electric motor and develops a
speed of seventy miles an hour. Great-
est invention of the age. Step right—"

"Hold on," cried Nerny. "I'm not a
city or town and am not out shopping
for any handy one-piece fire depart-
ment. You were going beyond the
speed limit, and that's all I'm here for.
Spurt up your engine again and follow
me to the Wakefield police station."

After exhausting further vain argu-
ment the young man ran a few of his
cones, blew some half-lozen whistles
and shot along in the wake of Nerny
to the Wakefield station. There he de-
posited \$20 bail, re-embarked in his
strange craft and proceeded on his way
again to the village of Westchester to
demonstrate to his rural smoke-eaters
the value of his wonderful contrivance.

When arraigned in the Morrisania
Court today he pleaded guilty and was
held for trial in Special Sessions. He
said that he was twenty-one years old
and representative of the Webb Water
Fire Apparatus Company, of Vincennes,
Ind., which was founded by his father.
He invited Magistrate Harris out for a
diner in his one-piece fire eliminator, &c.,
but the Court, after hearing Nerny's de-
scription of it, hurriedly declined.

MAURETANIA IN NEW SPEED
BURST COVERS 27 KNOTS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9.—The Cunard
line steamer Mauretania, which arrived
here from Queenstown at 8 o'clock this
morning, made a notable run up St.
George's Channel. She covered the 103
miles at a speed of 27.4 miles an hour.

The World's Travel Bureau.
Second Avenue, New York City.
Inquiries, Travel Information, Tickets, Drafts,
Letters, Parcel and Bag Checking, etc.,
public convenience. 10 to 10 P. M. Travel.

JUDGES TO PICK HANDSOMEST MAN OF WHOLE NATION

Taft's Beauty Escort Chosen
from All States to Be Lin-
Up in Washington.

BEFORE THE INAUGURAL

Millionaire Walsh Will Have
Them All at Dinner in His
Home for Judgment.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The hand-
somes of America are to be gath-
ered under one roof the night of March
2, Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mil-
lionaire, who has the largest and most
beautiful house in Washington, having
invited the beautiful men selected by
each State as the escort to President
Taft at the Inaugural Ball, to dine with
him. The Inaugural Committee is keep-
ing the detail a secret, but it is quite
positive that around Mr. Walsh's board
the decision will be made as to which is
the handsomest of all the beautiful men
selected from the different States as
their representatives in the male beauty
show.

Mr. Walsh, who is Vice-Chairman of
the Ball Committee, says that the male
beauty show was originally adopted in
order to secure better attendance to
the ball and to give the press agents
something to write about.

But the idea has attracted so much
national attention, securing immediately
after publication more interest than
even the inauguration itself, that the
promoters are accepting their responsi-
bilities seriously. The committee will
endeavor to determine who is the very
handsomest of the candidates and give
a decision regardless of consequences.

Mr. Walsh said concerning the affair:
"If it is understood, for instance, by
people of the Gulf Coast, the Pacific
Coast, the Canadian border and other
far-away places who happen to be in or
near Washington at the time that there
will be some one from 'home' at the
ball, we believe the attendance will be
greatly increased. Many will come to
the ball because of the presence of these
well-known men from 'home'."

"The idea is a plan to help swell the
sale of tickets, to make strangers and
semi-strangers in Washington happy at
the ball, and to show that the whole
country, irrespective of locality, is tak-
ing part in this as well as other portions
of the Taft inauguration."

The men invited by the Floor Com-
mittee to act as aides are not only
selected because of their personal at-
tractions, but they will not represent
politicians, statesmen, wealthy men,
business men or society men as a class.
They are simply men of standing in
their community.

"I have asked the aides to dinner at
my home here on March 2, and when we
gather at that time we, no doubt, shall
adopt a number of plans for making
everybody from 'home' happy at the
ball. At the same time we will decide
who is the handsomest among the
handsomest men in the nation."

THREE BURNED TO DEATH AS
STEAMER IS DESTROYED.

Passengers for Old Point Comfort
Marooned When Flames Sweep Fer-
ry-Boat—Victims Die in Bunks.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 9.—The Nor-
folk and Portsmouth Traction Com-
pany's ferry steamer, running between
Willoughby Spit and Old Point Com-
fort, was burned to the water's edge at
her Willoughby pier early today.

Three of her crew were burned to
death in their bunks. The pier also
was destroyed. The cause of the fire is
unknown. Many persons en route to
Old Point were caught at the end of
the spit, with no way to cross Hampton
roads.

The loss is \$20,000 to the steamer and
\$2,000 to the pier.

The dead, all employees, were Frank
Edwards, aged thirty-two years, of Nor-
folk; Lonnie Mitchell, thirty, of Dan-
ville; and Lester Webb, twenty-eight,
of Middlesex County. Chief Engineer J. T.
Griffin, awakened by the smoke, had a
thrilling escape through the flames,
being compelled to crawl upon his hands
and knees to the steamer's sides. He
was slightly burned.

BLANCHE WALSH NO BETTER.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—The condi-
tion of Miss Blanche Walsh, the
actress, was unchanged today. The
attending physician at the hospital said
that the patient had not spent a good
night.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

during luncheon—Cavalcade 2, 2:30-3:00 P. M.

Mrs. Sampson, Whose Indictment Is Followed by Death of Father-in-Law



SAMPSON DIES AS WIDOW OF SON IS HELD FOR MURDER

Father of Victim in Mysterious
Tragedy Had Forced Prose-
cution of Daughter-in-Law.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PALMYRA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—George A.
Sampson, father of Harry Sampson,
who, it is charged, was murdered by his
wife on Nov. 1, was found dead in bed
early today at his residence near here.

Mr. Sampson had been in poor health
for some time, and the grief and worry
attendant on his son's tragic death and
the court proceedings that followed had
weakened his heart. Yesterday Mr.
Sampson was at Lyons, the county seat,
when Mrs. Georgia Sampson, his daugh-
ter-in-law, was indicted by the Grand
Jury of Wayne County for the murder
of his son.

Mrs. Sampson was arraigned and
charged with the crime and pleaded not
guilty. It was not observed that Mr.
Sampson was deeply affected, but it is
now thought that he concealed his emo-
tions and that suppressed excitement
brought on a heart attack that killed
him.

Forced the Prosecution.

Coroner Jennings, of Macedon, was
notified and will grant a death certi-
ficate without an inquest.

When Harry Sampson, the son, was
found dead last November it was at
first supposed he had committed suicide.
Following the announcement of the
suicide theory, George Sampson, father
of the dead man, asked District Attor-
ney Gilbert of Newark, N. Y., to in-
vestigate his son's death, refusing to
believe that he had taken his own life.

A preliminary investigation failed to
develop anything strong enough to in-
dicate that young Sampson had been
a victim of foul play, but so insistent
was the father that the inquest be con-
tinued, that the investigation was al-
lowed to proceed. On account of these
facts, George Sampson was the most
important witness against Georgia
Alynn Sampson, the young wife and
prospective mother, now in Lyons jail.

Few persons were in the courtroom
at the time yesterday, when Mrs. Sam-
pson was indicted. Mrs. Sampson looked
straight ahead while District Attorney
Gilbert was reading the indictment and
answered "Not guilty" in a clear, strong
voice. She did not speak, even to her
counsel, and did not notice anybody in
the courtroom. Justice Sawyer gave
notice that he would, on Saturday, en-
tertain such motion as the defense might
make upon the indictment and for the
designating of a date for the trial.

This term of court will be adjourned
to such date, which will not be before
the middle or latter part of March, be-
(Continued on Second Page.)

LOVE VALUE \$500,000 IN SUIT OF HUSBAND AGAINST ARTHUR SODEN

Broker in Court Statement Declares
Wife and Himself Were Drugged by
Former Baseball Magnate Who
Alienated Woman's Affections.

SENSATION IN BOSTON,
WHERE DAMAGES ARE ASKED.

Millionaire Defendant Reported Sick From
Shock Following the Charges Made in Action
by Broker, and Effort to Get His
Answer to Them Fails.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Charging that Arthur H. Soden, the former mil-
lionaire baseball magnate, a director in the Commercial National Bank
and connected with other large concerns, alienated his wife's affections
and drugged him and his wife unconscious in their home, Frederic L.
Small to-day filed papers in the Superior Court of Suffolk County in his
suit for \$500,000 damages, whose contents when made known to-day
created a sensation in business circles.

This is the largest amount of dam-
ages ever asked here in a similar suit.
It is declared by those in close touch
with the court proceedings that if the
case comes to trial it will prove one of
the most notable of the character ever
leaded in the State.

Made Soden Sick.

Soden is ill at his home, No. 5 Pearl
place, Newtonville. The bringing of
the suit has so shocked him that he has
been prostrated.

Neighbors declared that Soden has
not been out of the house much of late,
and then only on sunny days.

Small is a native of Maine. He came
to Boston about twelve years ago and
obtained employment as a hotel clerk.
Later he became what is known as a
floor broker—that is, he accepted com-
missions and executed them through
other brokers.

Small has been married twice. His
present wife are not living together,
and the woman's whereabouts are not
known. Small is a chess and checker
player of skill and attends the meetings
of the Boston Chess Club.

Friends of both of the litigants in
the case attributed the action of Small
to some brokerage transaction. They
were shocked to-day to learn it grew
out of domestic trouble.

Soden is in business at No. 410 Atlantic
avenue. He is a director in the follow-
ing companies: Bay State Hardware
Company, Boston and Ploche Mining
and Development Company, Clarke
Manufacturing Company, Commercial
National Bank and President of the Colum-
bia Avenue Trust and the Mansfield
Electric Railroad Company.

A reporter called at the home of Mr.
Soden to-day at Newtonville, and being
told that Mr. Soden was too sick to see

The declaration filed in case is as fol-
lows:

"On July 31, 1889, I married Laura M.
Patterson and thereafter enjoyed her
society and affection as my wife; that
the defendant entered plaintiff's home
as a guest and totally disregarding the
plaintiff's rights, alienated the affections
of plaintiff's wife from her husband, all
to the plaintiff's great damage."

"Subsequent to July 31, 1889, the de-
fendant came to plaintiff's home and
there visited the wife of the plaintiff in
his absence on the 11th day of Novem-
ber, 1888, and at diverse other times,
alienated her affections, thereby depriv-
ing plaintiff of the society, love and af-
fection of his wife to the plaintiff's
great damage."

"Subsequent to the 31st day of July,
1890, the defendant came to plaintiff's
home as a guest and drugged and ren-
dered plaintiff and his wife unconscious
and attacked his wife."

"Subsequently defendant enticed the
plaintiff's wife from her home and alien-
ated the affections of the plaintiff's
wife to the plaintiff's great damage."

"FREDERIC L. SMALL."

Fine New Turkish Baths
now open at the new Pulitzer Building. Only
first-class downtown establishment. Modern
in every detail. Electric and Turkish baths
at all hours. Also barber shop open day and
night.

THE Chicago Tribune announces that its
Lincoln anniversary number, issued on Sun-
day last, "was the largest metropolitan news-
paper ever printed in the United States,"
containing 194 pages and carrying 650 columns of
reading matter and 704 columns of advertising.

The excellent Tribune is mistaken. The dis-
tinction claimed still belongs to The Twenty-fifth
Anniversary Edition of The Sunday World, pub-
lished on Sunday, May 10, 1908. This number
covered 200 pages of 8 columns each and con-
tained 666 2/3 columns of reading and 933 1/2 columns
of paid advertising. Still, we welcome the esteemed
Tribune to the second class.

THE WORLD.
New York, Feb. 8.